EL PASO HERALD

Editorial and Magazine Page

Thursday, May Twenty-ninth, 1913.

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR OF PUBLICATION

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Building For the Future

L PASO is entering upon the age of costly public and private buildings. It becomes more and more important to avoid frivolous designs, architectural freaks, and half baked conceptions of amateurs. In the early years of a city, the average building is cheap and temporary, though the immediate builder or owner may not be willing at the time to admit it. Buildings in a growing city live and die, and have "generations" or regular periods of existence, just like people. But byandby the new huildings require so great an investment, in order to be in keeping with their situations and to be profitable and comfortable, that future wrecking and abandonment are no longer to be thought of as possible. Modern and costly residences and business buildings erected now in El Paso will stand, as a general thing, for 50 years, some of them probably for a century or more. Certainly very few structures of the first class, erected from this time on, will be demolished within the lifetime of the present generation.

This being true, it has become a vital matter to plan all new construction work as if it were to stand for all time-for at least a century, even if we do not care to look further into the future than that. We do not refer now so much to the internal arrangements, which may be changed many times as years go by; but rather to architectural features and general setting. There should be the element of permanence of artistic quality, in everything we do in the way of public and | it doesn't pay to get in on the ground private improvement work from this time on.

Two factors in artistic permanence that need to be kept constantly before us, if we would build for the El Paso of tomorrow, are, first, simplicity of design and faithful adherence to what may be termed legitimate architectural forms of the highest orders, whether classic, renaissance, or modern; second, adaptation to this climate, this scenery, this topography, this natural setting, this prevailing color and light effect, this atmosphere.

Mere copying of forms that have proved acceptable in other localities will always be disappointing, and lacking in permanence. The local conditions must be studied, and such forms as are chosen must be carefully adapted to local conditions.

One very grave error that is being constantly made here is building on too small a ground space. Beautiful and costly homes are stuck out onto the sidewalk or built on narrow lots allowing for no setting of verdure. Apartment houses costing tens of thousands of dollars are built right on the property line whereas a strip even four feet wide of grass, flowers, and shrubs would often give them a much more homelike and metropolitan appearance. Public buildings, including schools and churches, are built on lots allowing for no improvement in future of the spaces surrounding. It is a costly error, and one impossible to rectify in future except at almost prohibitive cost.

El Paso has 500 miles in three directions from Pioneer plaza, to grow in; why crowd so? Why not take advantage of modern transportation facilities and modern city conveniences, and spread out a little more? A residence costing \$25,000 is increased at least one-fourth in value and comfort and beauty by being placed on a lot large enough to allow of privacy and some verdure on all sides. An apartment house set in a border of green will be popular and profitable for 25 years after the one built flush to the property line has been relegated to the third class. Schools need large playgrounds and adequate parking of grass, trees, and flowers. Public buildings, including churches, quickly lose their civic attractiveness and their permanent monumental character when they are crowded in among other

buildings or set flush to the street, El Paso is not surpassed by any city of 250,000 or under in the United States, for its general aspect of stability, permanence, and regularity; yet El Paso is very seriously lacking in artistic consistency and genuine, permanent beauty. We have always spent money generously, liberally, lavishly, in public and private improvements, but a considerable proportion of such expenditures (which have been far greater than those of most cities of this class) have been made unwisely. Thus the excess cost has not brought us, and will never bring us, the recognition and distinction that would be richly deserved and readily

more intelligence in applying the wonderful energy and faith and free handed expenditure that have always characterized El Paso.

And the first lesson to learn is to take more room; if owners would invariably unable some feeling remark about the well figure into their investment the cost of extra land sufficient to allow for future arking, the transformation would be gradual but complete; and the wide curb parkways in all residence streets, with 30 foot paved roadways instead of the 42 feet now standard here, will do more to make El Paso a place of permanent beauty, attractiveness, and comfort, than will six times their cost expended in any other sort of park acquisition or improvement.

El Paso, by virtue of her situation as the most important city on the Mexican border, is in position to do much toward bringing about the restoration of peace and order in Mexico. It is not at all clear how to work along such lines without antagonizing one faction or another; but there must be a way, and in the multitude of counsel the way may be found. It does seem wrong to let matters drift without even an effort. We have most to gain by restoration of stable conditions in Mexico, and most to lose by a continuation of the present conflict. The situation is a minor matter elsewhere in the United States, while to us it is vital.

Today's weekly luncheon of the chamber of commerce was the best yet, in point of attendance. The membership of the chamber will have been doubled by the time the present term of officers and directors expires.

Municipal Ice Works

N EW YORK CITY is talking of going into the ice business; the borough president asserts that he can make ice at \$1 a ton whereas commercial prices including delivery (a very heavy item) run from \$8 a ton up. The first experiments will be made in connection with public institutions only, but there are hints that a general commercial business may follow later on.

There is a general ice shortage in the east this year, owing to the open winter. Artificial ice is comparatively little used in the New England and middle states and the south Atlantic seahoard states, owing to the usual economy of bringing the ice by water from Maine and eastern Canada to supply the deficiency of local natural product. So that the failure of the natural crop one year, such as this, will cause much misery.

The central and western states pay more for their ice on the average, but they are at least secure from ice famine.

El Paso, fortunately, is on three great national highways, and we are working for all of them. Alternative routes exist east and west, but it will be hard for any transcentinental highway south of Colorado to run around El Paso.

El Paso has a smaller proportion of her school population actually in attendance in her public schools than almost any other important city in the United States It is a distinction that no other city need envy us. The explanation lies in the thousands of children of Spanish speaking families who attend no school. But the explanaton is no excuse. This is one of El Paso's greatest problems.

One-Sentence Philosophy

a deliberate truth curries more malice | do people get so offended when called than an innocent lie.

(Aichinon Globe.) Variety also helps to make excuses

more plausible.

Practice has a reputation of making perfect but it eas's prove it.

What has become of the o.f. woman who kept the tea kettle filled?

Neither is northing as important as a freshman thinks a Greek letter in.

Chickens always look more county

Chickens always look more comely in pictures than in pens. What has become of the old-fash-toned clerk who slept in the store?

QUAKER MEDITATIONS. (Philadelphia Record.)
A drop in the bucket is worth two in the bucket shop.

If in bulba How do you manage to keep your cook! Subbubs By trying to get rid of her.

Don't lose sight of the fact that many a deliberate truth carries more mailer.

If there is nothing in a name, why a deliberate truth carries more mailer.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. We often wonder if the church or-

Variety also belies to make excuses more plausible.

Practice has a reputation of making perfect but it can't prove it.

What has become of the o. f. women who kept the tea kettle filled?

Neither is anything as important as a freshman thinks a Greek letter in Chickens always look more comedy in pictures than in pens.

What has become of the old-fash-toned olerk who slept in the store? It is hard for the ordinary man ind impossible for the actor to blde his exotion.

Probably you always think your naturation is logical. Most of us are the that.

We often wonder if the church organist has pipe dreams.

Hats and shoes are intended to serve the ends of humanity.

The average man isn't swift enough to exceed the speed limit.

Query—Was Lot's wife the first woman to earn her salt?

As a work of art the old fashioned country cured ham is hard to beat. In order that virtue may be its own for the plumber saves a lot of money by being able to do his own repair work.

Every girl owes it to herself, to be able to pay.

JOURNAL ENTRIES. (Topeka Journal.)
To get a job is not difficult. The rub comes in holding it.
Were it not so hard to forget, it would be much easier to forgive.
Many a man who refuses to take a. Yonkers

By GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

JONKERS was originally located half a day's journey from New York city, but no wit bounds New York on the north, and as soon as an automobile passes out of range of the New York police he has to begin watch-

ig for a Yonkers officer. This doesn't mean that Yonkers has moved in the last 100 years. It is still doing business at the same old stand, but New York has marched 20 miles, and unless something is done about it, it will swallow Yonkers before long, and make Tammany district out of it.

Yonkers is a city of 80,000 people, and ises from the banks of the Hudson in terraces to the height of 450 feet. The social standing of Yonkerites can be accurately determined by the height of eir residences above the water line Those who live on the fifth floor, so to peak, are the cream of the city, while onkers is one place in the world where

Yonkers was founded by the Dutch in 1650, but did not become a town until 1788, which makes it a mere infant in Westchester county. Half of its people work in its factories and live under the hill, while the other half work in New



"Every driver makes some feeling remark about the downtown pavements.

York and speak of the suburban service in terms of the deepest feeling. Yonkers has many residences built by new-laid millionaires, and many priceless old Dutch munsions and colonial houses. From Purk hill the tired captalist can have the sight of 10 miles of Hudson river with his meals, while Broadway runs through the center of the city, and the automobile owner can go lear through New York without change

Yonkers was the home of Samuel Tillen, and now contains Edwin A. Oliver, New York's most famous bachelor. It has a library donated by the usual party, five miles of factories on the river front, a large number of schools for young lade's concealed about its

accorded if we had planned more carefully, if we had observed more closely, if we had done more thinking, if we had employed expert guides, and if we had used country which does not support a league baseball team. More automobiles pass brough Yonkers daily than any other downtown pavements.-Copyrighted by be George Matthew Adams;

At the Finish,

By Walt Mason

Oh say, what is this thing called Fame, and is it worth our while? We seek it till we're old and lame, for weary mile for wheat among the chaff; and in the end some heartless jay will write our The naked facts it will relate, ud little else beside: "This man was orn on such a date, on such a date he The gravestones in the bonevard tell all we shall ever know of men who struggled passing well for glory, long ago. They had their irridescent es and lived to see them fail; they and their dreams, as you have dreams, and all of no avail. The gravestones calmly tell their fate, the upshot of their "This man was born on such a date, and on such a date he died." The great men of your father's time, with laurel on each brow, the theme of every poet's - rhyme - where are those giants now? Their names are written in the books which no one ever reads; and on onl of their deeds. The idler by the churchyard gate this legend hath espied: This man was born on such a date, on such a date he died."—Copyright, 1913, by George Matthew Adams.

Rufus P. March returned Wednesday from Silver City, N. M., where he has been visiting for the past two weeks



DO YOU DINNADIN?

What's Dinnadin? A kind of noise At table, that a Goop enjoys, When people want to talk, May Finn Is sure to start her dinnadin. She talks so loud, she talks so fast

Her dinnadin bores me, at last! Don't Be A Goop! ABE. MARTIN



Some fellers are modest an' others answer ads fer competent men. Next t' a well defined case o' hives ther haint nothin' as aggravatin' as a person that's non-committal.

> A Private Matter A Short Story.

HE firm was "Swift & Smart," and dealt in antique furniture and old paintings.

Swift was a half a score of years der than Smart, but both were very sharp business men. Smart was sitting in his private of-ice when his partner, Swift, came in-

I am going to run up to Eistnor "All right! Anything the matter?"
"No, nothing at all. An old friend of mine, an auctioneer, asked me to run up and give him my opinion of a couple of paintings, which the heirs of an old lady have sent to be sold at auction. Then there is also a Persian rug

"Never mind the rug. That is not of any interest to us. The paintings you will buy for the firm if they are worth

mything.
"I don't think they are, from what he says about them. But what the levil do you mean talking about the lim. Did I ever buy anything for mytelf alone, contrary to our agreement."
"Oh, nothing at all. Don't let us quarrel. Any man may be tempted."
Swift straightened himself up.
"Not I." he said.
"Of course not. But I have half a mind to go along."

"No, don't do that. Something important may turn up here and if you
want to look at the paintings you
might run up there tomorrow. When I
gu, it is more because I like to see my
old friend."

or young lade's concealed about its idls, and several semi-modern business unblings in its downtown section.

Youkers is the largest town in the country which does not support a league asseball team. More automobiles pass brough Youkers daily than any other of the country which does not support a league asseball team. More automobiles pass brough Youkers daily than any other of the soundary of the country which does not support a league asset it will not support a league asset it will be soundary to the soundary of the s

What old master?"
Well, to me, it looks as if it might
a Rembrandt."
So, let us have a look at your Rembrandt."

"Let us go and have a drink first."

"No. Rembrandt first. Afterwards we will drown our disappointment."

A moment later Swift stood in front of the picture and immediately recognized it as a genuine Rembrandt, but he did not forget himself for even a moment and turning to his friend, he said.

said:
"I see you have not changed a bit, old boy. You are just the same old fool."
"Then you don't think this painting is worth anything."
"Well. I would not say that. The frame is not bad and ought to bring

rame is not one one copy of a smething."
The other picture, a poor copy of a much later painting, seemed to interest wiff much more.
"That is not so bud," he said.
"That," the auctioners exclaimed, "is that worth anything?"
"Well, it is worth half a dozen of the ther, anyway."
Next forenous Smart said:

er, anyway. Sext forenoon Smart said: Well, were the paintings worth any-What paintings? Oh those in Eisi-What paintings? Oh those in Elsinore. Oh, it was just a trick of my
triend to get me up there."

Smart sat long, thinking, when Swift
and gone into his office and he thought
still more when he saw old Vingaard, a
toper with a very fine nose for art,
inter Swift's private sanctum.

"There is something up Swift's
deeve," he said to himself: "he never
ends for the old fellow unless he has
a special commission for him."

Then he went out, called a taxicah,
und drove to a man he knew he could
rust.

ret. "Peterson," he said to him. "there is be an auction at Elsinore and you il run up there for me. You know i Vingnard?"
"Yes, by sight, but he does not That is just as it ought to be. If our see Vinguard on the auction bid-ling on an old painting, don't let him

"How high am I to go?"
"Until you get it. Do you under-stand?" In their office Smart and Swift were iscussing two paintings the Glyptohek ad just bought them when two tele-

grams were brought in, one for each of them, and each marked personal. Each opened his message and while Swift began to swear, Smart smiled. "Did you get had news," he asked his pariner.

"Yes, but it is a more personal matter."

Comforts For Travelers New Novelties For Vacation Kits Are Introduced Each Year by Manufacturers. By Frederic J. Haskin—

W ASHINGTON, D. C., May 22.

Basket Trunks for Gowns.

If the trip is to include stops at fashlonable summer resorts in this country, the customary trunk may be expanded into several, especially for women. Special wicker basket trunks are now being provided to accommodate Paris gowns. These are of goodity size to avoid crushing the garments and are especially light in weight so that their extra bulk will not render them unwieldy for the bagyang men em unwieldy for the baggage men

The latest thing in dress trunks is movable so that the wicker couch provides an attractive window seat in the
summer bedroom. It has the advantage of keeping the frocks readily accessible and in good condition, thus
avoiding the trouble of unpacking if
short stays are to be made at different points. Another trunk is provided
for lata. This, too, has been especially designed to secure lightness for its
bulk and it may be secured large
enough to hold the variety required for
an entire season.

The traveler requiring only one runk has received special consideration and the newest trunks are marvels of convenience. The favorite form now is the wardrobe trunk which can stand up on end in a room and permit half a dozen suits to be kept on hangers in good shape while in drawers behind them, the other articles of at-tire are conveniently placed. The first wardrobe trunks were weighty, clumsy wardrobe trunks were weighty, clumsy affairs, but those now being shown seem to approach the acme of compact convenience, combined with minimum weight. If the box-shaped trunk is preferred this style also will now be found to possess many advantages over barrel topped trunks of a generation ago. The trunk manufacturers study the needs of their patrons continually. For motoring, special automobile runks are being built to fit the ca-shelities of the different machines. They are usually made of leather or fibre

and in appearance are more like suit-A seemingly limitless variety of hand baggage has descended from the car-pet bag and value of former genera-tions. During the last five years the many purposes, slthough their s are not the same and the frequent aveler may have need of both. For the short trip, where an extra suit is at required, the bag is preferred because it is less unwieldy. Club hags come in all sizes according to the de-nands of the traveler. Some will carry a change of underwear, a shirt or two, and all of the tollet implements. Others will only accommodate a few en-sentials. The club bag may be as cheap r as expensive as its owner wishes, t may be of canvas or fibre or of the nost expensive leather with gold or

Furnishings for Bags.

If desired, a club bug may be purchased ready furnished and these furnishings represent many grades in quility and number of articles. Each article is held securely in place by leather holdings attached to the lining of the bag. A handsomely fitted travelbag has become popular as a wedding present from infimate triends of the couple. The fittings of one of these bags may include brushes, combs, maniening outfits, a medicine case with a variety of simple remedies, smelling salts, a liquor flask, a "first aid to the Furnishings for Bags.

The kits arranged for automobile traveling are worthy of a volume in themselves because of the ingenuity some of them represent. They are made to fit spaces under seats, to be attached to the sides of the machine or placed in any position giving the requisite space. In addition to the articles required for train traveling, the automobilist usually includes equipment for

14 Years Ago Today From The Herald This Date 1899.

John F. Worley and his canvassing ASHINGTON, D. C., May 29.

Each year increases the number of persons who devote part of their summer vacations to some kind of travel. This calls for a corresponding increases the guildent of the corresponding increases.

John F. Worley and his canvassing force are now at work on a new city directory.

A permit was granted to the El Paso Daily company this morning to erect a wooden cow scale is 1800.

Miss Alice Davis, has returned from east Texas, where she has been attending school.

George M. Sargent, general freight

vice to provide the different outflist required for the comfort of the modern traveler. The various modes of travel and the increased demands for sunits tion as well as physical conforts, the modest outflist supposed to be adequate a generation and appear quite as much behind the times as the old fashioned stage coach as a means of conveyance. Trank is Considered Pleas.

Trank is Considered

this morning with all officers present the hill of william Hamilton for claims for dirt removed from his land was allowed for the sum of \$25. It was ordered that the poll tax of G. Giron he remitted. The bill of school superintendent Putnam for \$200 was allowed. Stafford Campbell and Eugene Neff. of the El Paso Tennis club, champions of Las Cruces, Santa Fc and Las Vegas, have received a challenge from H. L. Newman. Ir. and Owen White for a game to decide the championship of the city. This challenge has been accepted and the games will be played Tuesday afternoon at the courts of the El Paso Tennis club, on Magoffin avenue. As the hook and ladder truck was going past the Mills block on its way to the Rogers fire Saturday evening, one of the horses struck a man who was standing on the street, knocking him to the street with terrific force. The man proved to be George Plerson. The team attached to the hose cart run into the window of Newman's bank, facing Oregon street, and Leon Gemoetz, assistant forcman of the hose cart had his foot crushed between the fender of the back wheel and a telegraph pole.

Myar opera house was filled to overflowing last evening to witness the memorial services of the G. A. R., by Emmett Crawford post No. 15. Shortly before the services began, the G. A. R. veterans, led by iddge Falvey, Gen. Malloy and post commander W. T. Kitchens, entered the bullfung, followed by a number of Rough Bifers, under charge of Maj. W. N. Vilas. The following took part in the program: Rev. H. W. Moore, Rev. A. M. Lumpkin, Mrs. W. H. Tuttle, Mrs. E. E. Raker's chorus, Rev. W. O. Millican, Rev. J. T. French.

in the provisions of equipment for a

Remedies for Sickness.

The doctor and the druggist do not overlook special traveling needs. It is generally acknowledged that the physician who would discover a positive cure for sea sickness or train sickness would be a millionaire in a single season, but there are numerous preparations upon upon the market same of them by reputable physicians, each of them by reputable physicians, each several inches of "bloody snow" Remedies for Sickness. grations upon upon the market same of them by reputable physicians, each of which has been found effective by of them by reputable physicians, each of which has been found effective by a goodly number who recommend it to their friends. Aromatic spirits of ammonia, campher and many other simple remedies will be supplied by the druggist in non-leaking vials small enough to fit the traveling bag. The cosmetic manufacturers are also awak to the value of traveling patronage. Tiny hoxes of talcum powder with paste in small collapsible tubes, and

The vacuum or thermos buttle is a great addition to a traveler's kit for a long journey. For the traveling baby it insures a proper supply of his accustomed mik at the right temperature. For the adult it provides a hot or cool drink not otherwise available. The latest thing in these buttles includes a set of six this abundance. cludes a set of six thin aluminum cups nested together so as to be less bulky than a single glass. The complete set fit snugly as an extra lid over the top of the bottle. A number of electrical inventions also

have been made for the traveler Search lights are in several sizes from the finger sized pecket lamp which will enable one to locate the keyhole in a hallway, to the large light which will enable the chaffeur to read a mileost on a dark country road. The small flat electric stoves have many advantages over the unreliable hot water bug when heat is desired to comfort some pain-throbbing human

Tomorrow: Training Wild Animals. ESCAPED PRISONER IS CAUGHT AT ALBUQUERQUE

ags may include brushes, carrier of simple remedies, smelling salts, a liquor flask, a "first aid to the injured" kit, a sewing outfit, a collopstible silver drinking cup and other articles each of which has been especially designed to fit in a traveling bag. All together they may represent the products of a dozen different classes of factories.

Kits for Motor Trips.

The kits arranged for automobile stroyed were: Mrs. H. H. McNeily. The total loss is about \$17,000, partly covered by insurance. The residences destroyed were: Mrs. H. H. McNeily. The total loss is about \$17,000, partly covered by insurance. The residences destroyed were: Mrs. H. H. McNeily. Its backless of \$2000. Insurance \$1500: W. I. Young's, which is a stroyed were in the product of the ingenuity wightman's, loss \$1500. Insurance on policy baving expired May 1: I. W. McNeily. The total loss \$3000. Insurance \$1000: Frank wightman's, loss \$1500: Insurance on policy baving expired May 1: I. W. McNeily. The total loss \$3000. Insurance \$1000: Frank wightman's, loss \$1500: W. I. Young's, but the following expired May 1: I. W. McNeily. The total loss \$3000. Insurance on policy baving expired May 1: I. W. McNeily. The total loss \$3000. Insurance \$1000: Frank wightman's, loss \$1500: W. I. Young's, but the following expired May 1: I. W. McNeily. The total loss \$3000. Insurance \$1000: Frank wight man and the first man

Swith bean to swear. Smart smiled.

Toll you get bad news." he asked

"You get that news." he asked

"You didn't set that Rembrasite"

"What do you mean."

"What he pendite who was the same th

Strange Things From Sky Showers of "Blood," Worms, Sulphur and of Insects: Fish Shower Once in El Paso,

By Garrett P. Serviss.

CORRESPONDENT in Massachu-A sets writes that after a heavy storm recently he saw the pavements of a town sprinkled with many small earthworms, apparently lifeless, and looking as if they had been drowned, and, since it was seemingly impossible that they could have crawled there in such numbers, he wishes to know if science can throw any light on their probable crigin. This incident is similar to one that occurred in Fl Paso about five years ago, when, following a cloudburst, hundreds of small fish were found scattered over that section of East El Paso

motion, and may be transported a mile, or even many miles, before they de-scend again to the ground. If they are caught in a shower of rain ther are assembled together in multitudes as

A Curious Instance.

across the Mediterranean Sen until, in passing over Europe, they are caught in descending rains to which they im-part the color of blood or of suiphur, often staining any substance with which they come in contact. On March 14, 1813, a "bloody cloud," which probably originated in the Sa-hars, pussed over Calabria and ex-tended northward into the Kingdom of

Often it happens that insects and sometimes heavier animals, as well us the seeds of plants, are transported long distances by the wind and deposited alive upon the ground. Dr. T. L. Phipson, who devoted many years to investigation. Insects Transported. paste in small collapsible tubes, and to investigation of atmospheric rament of toilet preparations, are put up by most first class dealers in these pearance of strange plants and insects the pearance plants and insects the pearance plants and insects the pearance plants and insects in localities where they are usually

unknown is due to this cause.

He himself observed several instances of the kind. On one occasion a fare plant, called "bloody finger grass," suddenly began to grow in his garden, but it disappeared after a ingle season. His explanation was hat its seeds had been brought brough the atmosphere, and that the plants, after flourishing

On another occasion his garden, near On another occasion are animated with London, was suddenly animated with the presence of a species of wasp, which is never found in England, but which is never found in England, but abounds in the south of France. These insects also disappeared after a

Single season.

The fact is that the atmosphere is a wonderful transporting agent, filled with unseen currents, and yet containing many mysteries, such as the baro-metric "holes" into which aeroplanes sometimes plunge, that remain to be satisfactorily explained.

James R. Baker Tella Police How He Crawled Through Ventilator and Escaped From Train in

Arlzons.

Albuquerque, N. M., May 25.—James Arthur Baker, arrested at Kamsas City recently, and who escaped at Flagstaff, Aria, from sheriff Wilson, of Riverside, Cal., and a deputy, while being taken back to that city for trial on a charge of grand larceny and forgery, was captured here by chief of reliable. Wightman's loss \$1500, no insurance, policy baying expired May 1; I. W. Crandall's, house occupied by B. F. Van Wagenen, loss \$2500, insurance on house \$2000; A. J. Putnam's loss \$3000, insurance \$1000; Frank Ewing's house occupied by Al Winters, loss \$1000, insurance \$200.

F. M. Alium and Bill Keszan were burned and bruised when the roof of the Young residence, on which they were working fell.